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Old Russia may do as she likes, but it is back to despotism for the Ukraine.

The kaiser is apparently still willing to trade Austrian territory for peace.

The third liberty loan takes on still bigger proportions as the returns keep soming in.

There was a big sale of liberty bonds in the Philippines. Democracy is the universal issue.

Congress is now being asked to consider a national "bone-dry" bill as war measure.

Chicago cabarets have closed their doors. And the war has been in progress less than a year!

Significantly remarks the Jacksonville Times-Union: "Mr. Schwab has not done any talking yet."

Wherever you hear of the Canadians and the Australians, there is something doing all the time.

It's too bad that the postponement of the home rule bill fans the anticonscription flame in Ireland.

The president is apparently of the opinion that so much smoke must proceed from at least a little fire.

Maryville is getting into the game as an industrial center, and proposes to divide honors with Sheffield

Eph Wiley is quoted by Jay E. House as declaring that a liberty day makes no difference for a married man.

The independence of Rumania may be guaranteed by putting one of the Hohenzollern boys on the throne.

A diversion into Holland would perhaps afford considerable additional burial ground for the kaiser's forces.

The Massachusetts legislature has etitioned for the public ownership of coal mines. Shades of David B. Hill!

The first concrete ship to be launched was christened Faith. It was in very guth the substance of things hoped

Dr. Karl Liebknecht is probably wondering what delays the arrival of Prince Lichnowsky to bear him com-

The liberty bond campaign is over with gratifying results, but you can still invest your savings in thrift

Some one has suggested that sending vagrants to the farm would impose an unnecessary handicap upon the farmers.

Tennessee's senior senator is not yet keeping step with the president in the Intter's effort to have democracy include the women.

A woman's will is in force during her lifetime, and the supreme court has just held that the husband can't break it after she is dead.

War exigencies may be inferred from the report that Thomas A. Edison is literally at sea, and has been for several weeks.

gating a tonnage of over 1,000,000 represent Norway's offering on the altar of neutrality.

the signal which increasing hosts of Sammies are waving to the sorelypressed British and French.

An occasional bulletin on how Uncle Sam is getting along with cleaning up Philadelphia would make interesting reading in the provinces.

It is a part of the newspaper game to help other folks attend to their business. Just now they think George

Creel needs a little assistance

Germany's alleged peace feeler in dicates that the fatal drive in the west was made to safeguard plunder which has been seized in the east.

What the Hun may mean by want ing the allies to let the eastern situation remain as it is, is not very clear, He declines to do that himself.

the real now being manifested to Americanize immigrants should have broken out several years ago.

McGraw's militant battalion would there are others, extending back for make him a valuable man in France. | several generations,

WILL NOT STAUNCH FLOW OF BLOOD.

Right at the moment when Germany is tearing down the government set up by the Ukraine rada and imposing at the muzzle of and its precious human cargo. machine guns a hideous tyranny on the wheat-raising peasants of that fertile land so as to force them to cultivate the soil for the conquerors, its neutral emissaries are laying before London a new proposition for peace.

As far as territory is concerned the offer as a partial basis might at one stage of the war have met with favorable consideration. Belgium and Northern France would be evacuated; Alsace-Lorraine given autonomy; Italian interests in the Trentino recognized, and the Balkan puzzle submitted to the peace council. But in return for such concessions the war-lord is to be left to do his will without interference in the east.

This proposition will not, we believe, save the world from further bloodshed. Ardently as peace is desired by nearly all, grievous fact that it has been made in the face as is the burden now sustained by the world through continued war, not even the benevolent pope, sorrowing over the hatred and pas-sion in the world, and seeking to bring the hearts and minds of men largely responsible for the showing. It into a disposition which makes peace possible, sees in the present situation any hope of such result.

Peace is possible under two conditions only. Either after a crushing victory of one party over the other, or when both recog- hour. nize the hopelessness of further effort, and populations at home cry out for the war to cease. Neither alternative seems yet in sight. If the kaiser wants peace let him ask for an armistice while he marches his invading hosts off foreign soil, and he must give up the to bring it to maturity. In the mean east as well as the west. Furthermore, he must agree that all ques- time, the labor shortage is destined to tions involving every country which has been engaged in the war shall be settled at the peace table.

We have known since Brest-Litovsk that the junker party would be quite pleased to quit on the basis of their eastern conquests. But that wouldn't mean a permanent peace. Nations would

begin at once preparing for another war. The first clause in the world's treaty of peace must be an agreement on the part of Germany to lay down its arms. If the Prussian militarist is thus rendered innocuous other nations may also be safe

in disarming. The second terms should include arbitration, no secret treaties

and freer trade. The third should guarantee to all homogenous races a satis-

factory form of home rule. The president has well stated these principles. When the kaiser is willing to accept his terms he may say so.

In the meanwhile, why not recognize the new Russian government and thus encourage all the Russian people again to unite and predicament. to resist a tyranny whose mercy they see they need not expect.

WISE DISCRIMINATION.

President Wilson's humane in-

stincts scored again when he refused

outright, and two were modified.

Details of the findings in the in-

dividual cases have not been made

public and perhaps may not be. It is

sufficient to know that the president

considered the punishment of the

court-martial unnecessarily drastic

The president takes high ground in

insisting that to be consistent in our

exemplify the humanity which we

spirit as shown by the president in re-

and he will take care of their faith-

supreme task over seas, if he suffers

much less important domestic situa-

An example worthy of our imitation

has been set by the president. Every

energy must be concentrated upon the

subjugation of the foreign enemy, and

just as little as possible wasted on

imaginary foes at home. The Amer-

ican people are loyal. This is so uni-

versally true that an exception is dif-

ficult of concealment. Let us trust

each other and go forward in solid

phalnax to victory. That is the near

LUSITANIA ANNIVERSARY.

our efforts to bring the great struggle

to a successful issue if we remember

barbarous and blood-thirsty militar-

sm, which we want to see righted.

are real and tangible. It is not that

we would return murder for murder,

but rather that we would promote a

higher and more ethical international

"Remember the Alamo" was Sam

"Remember the Maine" was Schlev's

will remind them of the task of mak-

Also it ought to and will serve to

weall that the present war is a war-

standard of morality.

the sea safe for travel,

It may help us to consecrate anew

est route to the goal.

military discipline

profess.

ods.

A FEW STILL OPPOSE.

Senator Shields might, by his vote in the senate yesterday, have brought the federal amendment for woman's sufrage before that body. Instead he cast who were charged with sleeping at his vote with a meagre third of the their posts while on duty in France. senate and thus prevented action, perhaps, for this term.

With far more than a majority of the senate favoring suffrage, what must these obstructionists feel as to their course? Unfortunately, a good many of those who are standing in the way of this democratic measure when viewed in the light of the ofare southern democrats. Old-time fense committed. His good heart and prejudices are influencing them, and we fear a refusal to open their minds to realize the present-day conditions of society the world over.

We have hoped, despite some of his utterances, that Senator Shields would warfare to protect the world against finally see his way consistently to take a brutal and bloody militarism, we the course in this matter which has should not, in our methods, descend so strongly been recommended by to a common level with it. He game of 'one for all and President Wilson. The great leader in doubtless reasons that in fighting for game of 'each for himself?' the fight for democracy indicated very the protection of the weak as against strongly to the house of representa- the mighty, our work shoul involves the fundamentals of free government and democracy. As a result the Susan B. Anthony amendment passed the house by the necessary two-thirds majority. We were proud civil laws to be turned over to the on that day that five of the Tennessee members of the house favored the measure, while only four were opposed to it. In the senate, Judge Shields' colleague, Hon. K. D. McKellar, has the moral reaction and blunting of been outspoken for the amendment.

Opponents of Judge Shields have the adoption of his adversary's methbeen seeking to make capital of the fact that he has shown some independence in his votes on war questions, against treason made good and strong, But we have never believed there was ful enforcement. But he understands sufficient ground in this respect to make a case against him, The indi- full well that, while the country may cations he gives, however, in a vote sometimes be annoyed by pestiferous like that cast yesterday of a hopeless enemy agents in the country, it will not conduce to the accomplishment of the disposition on his part to adhere to antiquated and reactionary views is one of the strongest reasons that can his attention to be diverted by the

be urged against his re-election. The United States is in the war to make the world safe for democracy, and our great president has indicated time and again that we may best make it safe by our adherence in every respect to the highest principles of the

rule of the people. The women of the world of today are contributing not only flesh of their flesh to the battlefield, but they are doing men's work behind the battlefield. But for their contribution to the cause of the allies the war could not continue a day. Who shall say that they are not persons and shall be deprived of their voice in the councils which shall determine the measure heat suited for winning the war, and for the subsequent organization of society on a basis which shall make wars

dent will only gather men around him who can win victories, if he will only send men abroad who will command the respect of the allies, if he will just win the war, so far as I am concerned, he can have the presidency, the senate and everything else." What a fine renunciation! Do we hear a second from the colonel?

Since most of Germany's foreign treaties have already been made into scraps of paper, it is not known where the stock for bothes' trousers is com-

British losses since March 21 are estimated at 250,000, and fighting was on the defensive. One can easily conecture that Hindenburg's forecast of 100,000 Germans as the price of his drive was probably altogether too

his ability to settle the Irish question. Christy Mathewson's training in John He can probably reflect however, that

GOOD FOR ALABAMA.

desperation find a fit illustration in the

destruction of a great Atlantic liner

It may be only a straw, but the farm crop acreage planted in Alabama for this year is reported to show an increase of 1,424,925 acres over last year's total, or nearly 14 per cent. If this ratio is maintained over the country-and it probably will be approximated-one can easily imagine what the results on the aggregate production will be.

But what makes this record of Ala bama all the more remarkable is the of a labor shortage of 17.3 per cent. Intensified effort and improved mais a heartening indication of the way in which the farming population is responding to the requirements of the

It is well to remember, however that there is a good while intervening between the planting and the harvesting of a crop. It must be cultivated become more acute, due to the large and recurring demands of the draft. It is a period in which American resourcefulness will be put to its greatest test.

The country is passing through crucible. The situation, however, is not discouraging. American character has heretofore been equal to every emergency. We believe it will continue to be. We believe America and American ideas will finally triumph. It is a time for everybody to sit tight and conserve every energy for the su preme task.

The report that Kerensky is "safe among friends" involves something of a conrtadiction in terms, In the hands of one's friends is not always a safe

Capper's Weekly declares that the American people have no notion of letting big business off without its just share of war tax-whatever that is.

to approve court-martial sentences of Little by little, the conspiracy is death against four American boys coming out. And one relief afforded is the surcease it brings of palaver about the defense of the fatherland. Two of the sentences were quashed

TO THE EDITOR

(Communications in this department represent the views of the writers. All matters of public interest may be dis-cussed briefly.)

More Altruism.

Editor The News: Listen to the voice of R. H. Bennett, secretary of the California Wholesale fine discrimination have triumphed over the blood and iron policy of rigid Grocers' association, coming across the continent from the mighty western Pa-

"We have many things to unlearn which competition has taught us, but foremost is how can we change our selfish attitude so prevalent in busi-ness, for trade altruism? How can

"There is just one answer-re-educome after the frightful of closer brotherhood, and let the busi-ness man lead the way. Competitive Competitive elfishness has had its day.'

they were not.

this day."

of peril."

"Such a day as I have had!"

"How so, Clara" asked Mrs. Jarr.

'Yes, ves!" interrupted Mrs. Jarr

"How many did you sell by kissing patriots?" inquired Mr. Jarr.

looking men?" inquired Mrs. Jarr.

"About fifty, but never let my husband

Madame Pazzino, the grand opera

"Selling liberty bonds!" was the reply

the noon open-air meeting today

It is an exhibition of the same Then, again, we hear the joyful tidings coming from the eastern Atfusing to permit the execution of the lantic, R. Goodwin Rhett, the presithe Chamber of Commerce of the United States, that mighty or army authorities. The president is of American business men, contending for the principles of freesaying, "What is not for the dom as opposed to the great bully of modern times, and he realizes fully When we have all learned that lesson between employer and emsuspicion ploye will disappear, conflict the sensibilities that would follow capital and labor will cease; thoughts of coercion will change to co-operation; the spirit of greed will be trans-The president wants the laws

rmed into service. Truly, this is a new doctrine being reached by business men. It is so different from the old cry of privilege and protection by the spokesmen of reactionary interests beseeching govrnment aid against the people-hu-

Messages like these from men capacity and in positions of far-reachng influence in industry and business are, indeed, encouraging to all true overs of human justice and C. A. DAGLEY. ful democracy.

SHOCKING REVELATIONS ABOUT THE KAISER

(Marquis de Fontenay.) threatening Prince marck with the fate of Count Harry that the present kaiser pre vented the publication of the third the autobiographical nemoirs of the iron chancellor, revelations regarding his (the kaiser's) when a man reviles the Germans for intrigues to exclude his afflicted father, Emperor Frederick, from the sucon to the throne.

Emperor William would have selzed he third volume and the documents connection therewith had not the ld chancellor taken the precaution they have remained ever since, n spite of the pressure brought to ar upon the British government to

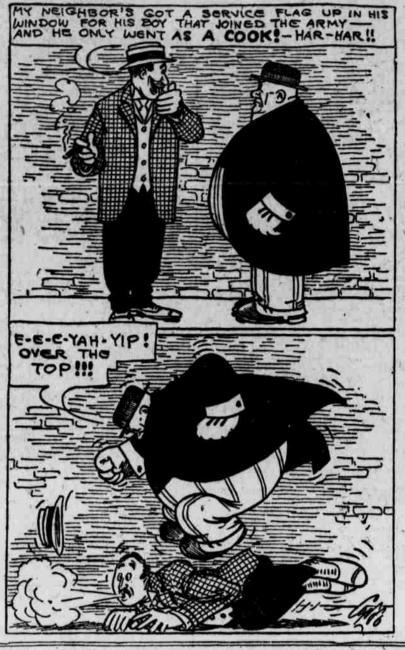
onfiscate and publish them. that today is the anniversary of the concerning The revelations concerning the kaiser contained in this volume are Lusitania tragedy. Three years ago-May 7, 1915-the world was startled be of such a shocking characand horrifled by the tidings that 1,000 ter and so calculated to damn him. even more than is now the case, in the persons find been precipitated into a eyes of his own people that he watery grave by the ruthless submapecuniary reward and high distinction as well to any aeronaut who is lucky Remembering the Lusitania ought enough to drop a bomb on the Bank of England and to thus destroy not only the Old Lady of Threadneedle street. not to poison our better natures with hatred, but it ought to afford justification of our claim that the grievances but also this book which he dreads so against humanity, as manifested in a

luctant to surrender the volume and he documents to the British government for publication on the ground that it would impair the confidence regovernments and people in all parts of the world, even in enemy tries, in the safety of everything that has been confided to the keeping of the Bank of England.

When Prince Alexander of Hohen ohe published the amazingly frank diaries of his father, the old chancel-Prince Clovis Hohenlohe, an uncle of the empress, he prudently self beyond the reach of the kaiser and has lived abroad ever since, making his home in Switzerland. Prince Charles Lichnowsky's mono

kaiser than the Hohenlohe diaries, for duplicity and mendacity of the emperor and his full responsibility for the present war. It has moreover, shown him

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE - By Condo



THE JARR FAMILY By Roy L. McCardell

to step out a min-

ute to see the

battles or baseball

the war news.'

(Copyright, 1918, by the Press Publishing Co. The New York Evening World.) "Now please don't go running out of tended to be busy and had Madame Pas

the house as soon as anybody comes to zino kiss them. Poor old dear, she's fat and not very young, and she was comsee me," said Mrs. Jarr. "I think it was not necessary, and quite bold," said Mrs. Jarr. "Still, it can all be excused under the head of patriot-ism, I suppose. I hope such a thing doesn't happen when I am on the Outdoor "You won't want me, now you've got ompany," replied Mr. Jarr. "I just want

baseball score and Speakers' Committee." "As you do not "And I am glad my husband has bad play ball and as eyesight," remarked the visitor.
"Why, he wasn't there, was he?" asked

army, I cannot see Mrs. Jarr.
"No, but one of the film companies why either should interest you," re-marked Mrs. Jarr. took news pictures of it, and on account of his bad eyesight my husband doesn'

"Perhaps you would not be so "I think it's dreadful!" said Mrs. Jarr. "Still, we mustn't forget France and Belif the reports of both were posted in ice or or own United cream parlors instead of corner cafes!"

Mr. Jarr sighed and stayed where he tron.

Mr. Jarr sighed and stayed where he was, and that dashing young society war worker, Mrs. Clara Mudridge-Smith, was and that dashing young society war worker, Mrs. Clara Mudridge-Smith, was young the game of 'one for all and one,' when we know only the of 'each for himself?'

The sighed and stayed where he was, and that dashing young society war worker, Mrs. Clara Mudridge-Smith, was admitted, all out of breath, but not of conversation. The all-out-of-breath thing was to imply that she wasn't used to walking up stairs, especially since becoming an old man's darling and being tree the frightful war, be one find it out I will say, 'Wouldn't you have done as much?' But who would elevated to her luxurious apartments in lifts that looked like solid gold, even if want to kiss him, even for a liberty bond?" added the fair young matron Mr. Jarr grinned. "I hate to tell tales out of school." he remarked, "but last burbled, when she got her breath. "How I have sacrificed myself for my country week a pretty movie actress committee came around the business district, and they kissed your husband when he sub-

scribed liberally to their list." "What? The old wretch! And he never said a word!" exclaimed Mrs. Mudridge-Smith. "Excuse me! I am sang, and when I got up to speak I said. going right home. I'll show him! crowd cried, "I'll buy a bond if you will triotism indeed!" And she rushed out

"Now I have done it." said Mr. Jarr. ruefully. "I thought she was a good Was he good looking?" For this Gee! Suppose she'll tell the old came under the head of adventure and man that I snitched on him! "Her poor heart is broken," said Mrs. "Not very, but what could I do?" replied the younger matron. "I was so

Jarr. "Poor Clara! Little does a woman know what her husband does when he anxious to sell liberty bonds in this hour is out of her sight." Then she turned upon Mr. Jarr and remarked tensely: "And will you please explain the circumstances under which you filled out that blank at the office last week? Was it the same day your employer was so lib-

know," was the reply.
"Fifty kisses. Were they all good-And in vain Mr. Jarr stoutly claimed Those I kissed were." was the renty his bonds were purchased on a purely 'If they weren't very handsome I pre- platonic patriotic purpose.

WHY CHALLENGE OTHER ALLIED PEOPLES? (By Stuart P. Sherman; Issued by ideals of America; they are mine. Committee on Public Information.) know something of the ideals of Eng-

When a man execrates on the part land; they are allied to America's. But of a foreign nation a course which he what are the Angio-Saxon ideals? Do praises on the part of his own nation; they include Disraeli's, Mr. Lloyd when a man curses Germany because George's or Mr. Wilson's? it is militaristic and then rebukes matter, who are the Anglo-Saxons-America because it is not militaristic; other than those Germanic tribes that crying "On to Calais" and then turns cestors of our Scotch-Irish presidents? to his fellow countrymen crying "On I do not see how the American scholto Panama"; when a man ridicules the ar's sympathies can be strongly en-Germans for calling themselves God's listed in a feud in bebalf of the Anglo-chosen people and then turns to the Saxon blood. What stake have the Americans and calls them God's countrymen of LaFayette in a blood chosen people; when a man upbraids feud of the Anglo-Saxons? odging them in the Bank of England. the Germans for shouting right or countrymen of Garibaldi? Or the counwrong my country-confronted by this bull-headed preposterous nationalism Or the Brazilians? Or the Portuguese? the experienced Muse of history bursts into scornful laughter; he that sitteth ties of blood and race count for next in the heavens turns away his face; to nothing in this conflict. The Engand Americans in the midst of this glish-speaking peoples have no monophorrible slaughter are properly admon-Nor can we escape from the derisive laughter of the immortals by talking symbol which insults the pride of milcredited with having offered a great about the Anglo-Saxons. Only one degree removed from the preposterous most of the allies, and may nationalist is the preposterous Anglo-

For that elicited. trymen of Kerensky? Or the Japanese? Or the people of China and Siam? The American who now raises the Anglo-Saxonism raises a meaningless lions of his fellow countrymen and lenge the Orient to muster and drill Saxon. I feel fairly intimate with the her millions for the next war.

that the war was of the entente mak- | deceive the people and to delay air ing and that if Germany had been plane production, it simply goes beobliged to have recourse to arms it youd the bounds of sanity. was solely for the purpose of defen-Emperor William is all the more bit- given more freely of their time, their ter against Prince Lichnowsky by reason of the fact that they were boyhood | men whom the Times would brand as friends and that they served together for a number of Years in the same regiment, the Hussars of the Guard. Indeed, the prince was one of the very few of the kaiser's intimates who addressed by him with the familiar pronoun "du" (thou). This friendship was largely due to the fact that the prince is very rich, with great estates not only in Germany, but also in Aus. rank and birth to be independent of any honors in the gift of the Prussian crown. The emperor looks upon the a friend.

Why Such Extreme Charges?

and covertly charges that such men as to be a list in the eyes of the German Mr. Coffin, Col. Montgomery and their fare against war whose cruelty and people, whom he had led to believe like were party to a "conspiracy" to and German agents,

conspirators."

The whole of this imaginary "conspiracy" seems to be based upon the persistent and insistent efforts of the Aeronautical society to discredit airplane production work.

In plain words, the Times' insinuation is that the United States govern ment, in the war department and in the aircraft board, was a vile con-spiracy to delay and defeat the aircraft rogram in the interest of Germany in the length and breadth of the Euro pean war, in all its four years on either side, we doubt if any such charge as this has been made in any In plain terms this charge is that such men as Gen. Squier, Mr. Howard A. Coffip. at the head of the ircraft board, and such other men as Col. R. L. Montgomery, Col. Deeds and George, hearing from all these sources

AMONG THE BRETHREN.

"Run the vagrants out of Columbia, We don't need them, but the army

does," says the Columbia Herald. The Smithville Review wants intalk about saving food when there are thousands of worthless dogs prowling over the state which get their three square meals per day and a little mut-ton on the side at night?"

The editor of the Pulaski Citizen, who has had experience in the "invention" of laws, perpetrates this one: "If somebody will invent an automatic self-enforcing dog law which cannot be repealed, he will win eternal favor with

A patriotic willingness to co-operate is manifested by the Brownsville States-Graphic, as follows: "Secretary Baker has doubtless smuggled through a trunkful of new ideas on the military situation. He will declare them later, and we will gladly take care of the duties as our part of the transaction."

The Cleveland Herald thus remarks upon a situation which is viewed in much the same light by many others; "The government seems to have discovered that some of the men who were willing to hold down important jobs at a dollar a year were hardly worth the salary, and consequently has put salaried men in those positions."

Others have probably observed the same manifestations as is indicated by this from the Kingsport Times: "Sometimes the fellows who make the loudest patriotic speeches take the 'weak-knee' and become very 'shaky' when it looks like they are about to be called upon to shoulder a musket. But as long as the other fellow has to

The Dayton Herald hits the nail on the head in the following suggestion that less talking politics, in peace or war, would be a good plan: "One of the most strenuous republicans in Rhea county is quoted as saying that until after the war he was going to lay aside partisan politics and vote for the best man. This rule should be observed at

It is true, as suggested in the following by the Murfreesboro News-Banner, that Haig's men have stood the brunt of terrible assaults, but French and Americans are daily rallying to their rescue: "The German attacks in France are heavy, but the British are fighting back in splendid spirit. It is magnificent that Gen. Haig's men, practically unaided as yet, have withstood the

Good fortune has smiled upon the Cleveland Banner in its quest for an editor who practices what he preaches about the "back-to-fhe-farm" movement. | It remarks: "Editor Matlock has leased his paper, the Copper City Advance, for the year and will devote his entire time to operating his farm in McMinn county. Editor Matlock says he is going back to the soil and raise food to help Uncle Sam win the war."

It is encouraging to note that the Memphis News-Scimitar has found something commendable to say of the airplane work, as witness the follow-ing: "We have not as many airplanes in Europe as we ought to have, or want to have, but it is encouraging to read that the few American airplanes that we have over there have already brought down 339 German planes, and they have only got started to work at that."

their homes and places of business, is to contract or allow any one to use the water for street or lawn sprinkling till these citizens are supplied? the water supply is not sufficient all purposes, limits to the absolute

Patriotic resignation to the inevitable is suggested in the following from the Rockwood Times, which also sugguests that the situation be met with grace: "Some local folks are kicking because Uncle Sam wants all the wheat flour and will expect the civilian population to do on corn bread until the next harvest. A kick will not do any good except to land the perumn. Might as well get ready for corn pone and dodgers. It's coming, and if your appetite will not relish it, better get rid of the appetite."

"It was a man who said that the only way a woman could drive a nail with-out hitting her thumb was to hold the hammer with both hands. The masculine element also insinuated woman chopped wood like lightning. she hardly ever struck twice in the same place. Question: Why didn't the man who was doing the observing drive the nail and chop the wood for the ladies who were doing their best?" This query is submitted for consideration by the South Pittsburg Hustler. Echo seems to be the only response

In concluding an editorial approval Nashville newspaper war, the Tullahoma Guardian declares: ent crisis is too large in its proportions and momentous in issues to obscured by mere personalities, conflicting estimates of men or ordinary issues or differences. It is not a time for either factional or partisan politics. It is a crisis that demands men who can rise above all other questions or differences in life, whether they be good or evil. It is the crucible they be good or evil. that should melt into one supreme thought and purpose. The foe is the one so supremely selfish, narrow and petulant that he refuses to yield to

the crucible." World Favors Anglo-Saxon. (Springfield Republican.)

If it proves true, as dispatches from ondon intimate, that the postponement of conscription means taking up nome rule, the conservatives will have chance to show where they stand. If any of them are so misguided as to want conscription as a means of killing home rule that can hardly fail to come out, too. In defense of Lloyd George's course in putting conscription first it has been urged that having coerced the nationalists he would be in a position to turn about and co unionists, too, demanding ence home rule in return for conscription But such bargains are better struck as whole than in two pieces; if want conscription unionists enough to yield on home rule change now is the time for them to show it. On the general question of equality of sacrifice, such as conscription implies, public feeling in this country and in general throughout the British empire is in sympathy with it is strongly with Ireland, and on that point British labor now speaks with emphasis. It may be hoped that Lloyd all the rest were in effect German spies is beginning to realize what a blunder was made in putting conscription first